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that Men will not be brought to join Hands in Things Universally necessary, because they differ in Things of less Moment: We have two fatal unhappy Inflances of this, now before us, viz. 1. Our High-Flyers, exasperated by their private Pique at the Disserted by their private Pique at the Disserted by their private them be Ghristians; because these will not be Church-Men, those will not have them be Ghristians; because these cannot come up to Ceremony, those will not reckon them Orthodox in Docarine, but like Good Mr. Clark, of a Town not a Hundred Mile from North Sheilds, would submit his Life, Wise, Estate, and Religion to his supposed Tyrannical Sovereign, but would not sub-

mit to be a Presbyterian, and would rather Resist, if he was ask'd to be a Whig, than a Mahomesan; 2. Our other Instance is of those, who aim at the Ruin of the Publick Credit, in order to carry on their Party Disputes——— I do not mention this with Retrospects upon any, whether it suits past People, or present People, or may respect survey People, let the Person that sits the Coat take the Coat.

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Credit is neither Whig or Tory, High-Church or Low-Church, Court-Party or Country-Party, but the common Parent of the Nation's Prosperity, and claims the Homage and Duty of every Subject— He that would destroy our Credit, does not only let in the Enemy Treacherously to Assault us. 20 Dalike the same Whorish Traytor, first cuts off those Locks in which lies the Charm of our Strength, and the Terror of the Enemies.

Why do not you Tories and Whigs burn one anothers Moules, fink one anothers Ships, and cut one anothers Throats? It were not at all more Guile, than to defroy by our private Strife, the Credit of the Nation, by which alone thefe Enemies are kept out, who would do all thefe -Credit is to the Nation, what Nero defir'd all the People of Rome to be; one General Mals of Bodies, with one only Head, that he might have the cutting off the Throat of it \_\_\_\_ In this respect, the whole Nation has but one Head, and he that would destroy the Credit, cuts the National Throat of this Kingdomthe Health of the Body Politick, he that Wounds our Credit, Poisons the whole Frame, let the People divide into what Factions or Parties they think fit ; do the High Flyers aim at Tyranny, the Superstitious Bigot at Popery, the Non-Furor at the Presender, the Tory at the Tolleration, the Trimmer at the Occasional Bill? Do the Whigs Aim at the New Ministry, the New Ministry at the Old? Do the Presbyterians Malign the Episcopal Church, and vice verfa, the Episcopal Party the Presbyterians? And so on, of all our Numberless Divisions . These, all have their direct opposite Points, which they are levell'd at; but he that would pull down Credit, runs a Muck at Mankind, makes War with Britain, Qua Nation, shoots at Randome to blow up the World, and is the declar'd destroyer of the whole Kingdom, and every particular Person in it --- He is the Common Enemy, a true Ishmaelite, has his Hand against every Body, and ought to have every Mans :Hand againft him.

Methinks I can incurr no Man's Censure I Aim it at none, but the Persons Guilty - And at them all, of every kind, whether Wbig, Tory, Facobie, High Flyer, or by what soever Names distinguilh'd, that are Guilty --- You are all so far in a Confederacy with France, in a Conspiracy against your Native Country; I doubt not but of many it may be faid, as the Blessed Apostle said of others, Ass 3. 17. And now Bresbren I wot that through Ignorance you did it, and for the Information of such it is, that these Things are said; this or that Argument may be brought, to extenuate the Negative Practice of some, who withhold their Affiftance from the Publick Credit-That they cannot join with fuch or fuch a Party.

But pray, Gentlemen, will you confider, Is our Publick Credit the great Bulwark to defend us against France, or is it not? Nay, Is it the only Bulwark against France, or is it not? Is the Credit of the Nation the great Magazine, out of which the Stores of the War must be fetch'd? And will any Thing but the Strength of Credit end this War ? Is this Contention likely to be decided by the longest Purie, or by the longest Sword? Will France be ever beaten into Peace, but by the decay of these Sinews? Will be ever want Men, if he does not want Money? Had we been able without our Credit, to have carry'd the War on half the Time we have done it? Can we by the Strength of all our Money, la Mode de spunge only excepted, carry on the War two Years more without Credit? Is nor then Ruining our Credit, giving us up to France? If the King of France were ask'd, whether he would rather choose to have our Army beaten, the Prince of Savey, and Duke of Marlbrough Prisoners, and our Fleet deliver'd whole into his Hands, or the Publick Credit of England and Holland broken, and Irrecoverably destroy'd \_\_\_ I prefume to lay from very good Grounds, and from my own Sense of that Monarch's Politicks, he would certainly choose the latter.

If then the Advantages to the General Good of the Nation, the Prosperity to the Conflicution and Government, the Advancement of your private Estates in the keeping up the Price of Funds, and preserving Credit cannot move you, at least let the Sence of Honour to your Nation, Daty to your Country; Love to your Pofferity, and Loyalty to your Sovereign, Influ-once you, against a Treacherous delivering all up to the Cruel Enemy, that we are now Engag'd with; what Concern can the Contention of Parties have, that can Ballance this? What can the Quarrels among the Seamen be, compar'd to finking the

Two Women were observ'din a Neighbourhood to be always Fighting, Scolding, and calling one another all the Names they could think of, and with all the Spicen and Malice they were capable of; it happned that there was a House on Fire in the Street. by which they were equally in danger -The she Devils join'd their Force to quench the Fire, but Scolded, call'd Names, and carry'd on their private spight all the while, with as much Fury as ever --- And every now and then as they came near one another, there was, Work you Whore, and give them Water you Bisch, belp here and be Hang'd to you, and lift there and be D-d to you -Well done you Curfed fade fays one, and have a care of your Head you Ugly Whore, fays t'other; when the faw a piece of Tim-ber falling; thus they Rail'd, Scolded, call'd Whore and Jade, but both help'd with all their Might to put out the Fire, for both were alike in the Danger.

We are worse than those common diflurbers of Mankind, if we do not pursue the Nature of Things as they did - Remember, Gentlemen, the French are upon us; call one another Rogue-Whig, and Rogue-Tory - Damn'd Presbyterian, and Devilish High Flyer, go on with your Bil. lingsgate as you please, and Rail, and Scold, and fpit Fire at one another if you will, who can belp that ? But remember the House is on Fire \_\_\_ Credit is, and with it all is at Stake; Work Whig, Work Tory, join

in this, if you join in nothing else, keep up Credit that France may not break in, for

then you are all undone,

I wish some would enquire strictly, I mean of those that are willing to own their diffatisfattion as Things. Whether it is not postble to preserve their Aversions and distaste at Persons, without putting their Hand to the Ruin of the Publick Credit? For my part, I think it the plainest Case in the World, that they may \_\_\_\_ They may oppose the New Ministry, or abuse the Old as they please, or as they find fuits best with the Party they have Espous'd, and yet not fly in the Face of the Credit - It is true, the Wounding the Credit, may Embarrals the New Ministry, but then, Gentlemen, with that, it Wounds the Nation, touches private Families, finks your own Effates, discourages your Allies, revives your Encmies, weakens the Confederacy, and exalts Christian but place these Things one France against another, is there no Way for us to shew our Resentment at Things, and our Contempt of the New Measures,? Is there no Way for us to oppose the New Schemes, or run down their Management, but at the Price of all these Things, certainly there may; and as running down the Credit, does not more (or & much) thew your opposing the New Minifiry, than it does your fiding with France ; so endeavouring to support Credit, does no way denominate a Man to be Pleading for the New Ministry; but I think it may be thus much better'd diftinguish'd

Running down Credit to manifest our Aversion to the New Ministry, shews we have a warmer Side to our Party Spleed, than to the Safety of the Pub-

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Supporting Credit, tho' in Favour of the New Ministry, to whom we owe an Averlion - Shews a Spirit that prefers the Publick Good to all private Interest whatsoever.

And let any Honest Man Choose for himself - For my part, I am de-

termin'd for the latter.

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